

We Feed The People!

TODAY

—WILL BE—

"Heinz Day" in our store

We invite you and your friends to come and enjoy the delicious samples that will be served

A Representative of

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Will be present to explain how the "57 Varieties" are made and just why they are so good.

MR. UTLEY,

Representing the National Biscuit Co., will also be with us, with plenty of good things to eat.

Higgins' "RED RIPE"

STRAWBERRIES

Are delicious---plenty for everyone.

Our Market is chuck full of

VEGETABLES

of all Sorts--Both home grown and Southern

Stone's "Home Baked" Cakes

6 Kinds--10c Each.

FRESH RIPE PINEAPPLES

15c and 20c Each.

"If On The Market We Have It."

Phone 79 or 118. Prompt Delivery. Your Business Appreciated.

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

To-day is always the best day to clean up?

Fresh air, food, rest—these three combat tuberculosis?

The U. S. Public Health Service has reduced typhoid fever 80 per cent. in some communities?

Overeating, constipation, lack of exercise, foul air, eye strain, may produce headache?

Polluted drinking water causes many deaths?

An efficient health officer is a good community investment?

Bad teeth handicap children?

Insufficient sleep endangers health?

HAM SACKS for sale at this office

LADIES!

This is the Store For Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,

Warner Corsets,

Underwear,

Hose,

Gloves,

Coat Suits,

Dresses,

Millinery,

Rain Coats,

Kimono's.

Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards Co.

INCORPORATED

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

Prominent Factors in The Busy Life of the Pearl City.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 80

One of the Men Who Is Responsible For Growth of the Dairy Business.



C. R. ATKINS.

While every line of business in Hopkinsville has shown a steady growth from year to year, no branch of the city's commercial life has undergone a greater change than that of supplying dairy products to the consumer.

It was not so many years ago when everybody who could afford it kept a cow and those who did not own a cow depended upon their neighbors for daily supplies of milk. The first step to change the old order of things was when a farmer who lived in the edge of town and had a herd of cows decided to dispose of his surplus milk by sending a spring wagon over town with a big can of milk in it and measuring out in a tin cup a daily supply for those who wanted to buy. This business in time grew and small dairies were started to meet the increasing demand.

In 1906 the stock law put a stop to the running at large of cattle on the streets and many people found it cheaper to buy milk than to keep a cow in a pasture.

Then came the increasing difficulties of getting cows milked and the increased cost of feed stuffs, until one by one the citizens got rid of their cows and began to patronize the dairies and demand the best service that money could buy.

The man whose picture appears at the head of this column was one of the young men who had the foresight to see what was coming and the nerve to invest all he had in an enterprise to meet new conditions. His success shows what can be done by a combination of industry, application and intelligence.

Calvin Riley Atkins was born on a farm in Todd county, April 16, 1879, and his boyhood was spent in the town of Elkton, where he received a good common school education. In 1897 his father came to this city bringing Riley along with him and after a couple of years in town, engaged in first one business and then another, the family moved to a fine farm near town and during the next 14 years Riley dug out of the ground his start in life. His experience on the farm had given him a thorough knowledge of cows and at the psychological moment he rented the Phelps farm close to town and while continuing his farming operations opened up a small dairy, with but a few cows.

Of a genial and agreeable personality, a good mixer, a straight-forward, square-dealing business man, honest to a cent and reliable in all things, his dairy was an immediate success.

His business grew by leaps and bounds and he was forced to buy cows and build barns at frequent intervals to keep up with the demand. At the same time he brought to his business the newest and most advanced ideas in dairying. His cows were the best to be had, his equipments sanitary in every detail and his plant was by degrees brought strictly up-to-date. At the present time, after three short years, he has a herd of from 50 to 75 Jersey cows, delivers milk twice a day, running two wagons, with every appliance the best that money can buy.

Separators, sterilizers, steam bottle-washers, aerators, sanitary seals, all new things, are now a part of the

equipment of this modern dairy plant, standing in the very forefront of what has become an important industry in busy Hopkinsville.

Mr. Atkins delivers all cream and milk on ice and his personal guaranty accompanies every bottle. Among his specialties are whipped cream in any quantity and milk for young babies, which can be relied upon at all times for its purity and freshness.

In 1908 Mr. Atkins was married to Miss Marion Burris and they have two bright little boys to help drive up the cow in a few more years. Mrs. Atkins is her husband's chief assistant in handling his big order business, much of which is necessarily over the telephone.

Mr. Atkins has for many years been a member of the Christian church and also holds membership in one or two benevolent orders.

LARGE STABLE IS BURNED

T. H. Joiner, of Lafayette, Losses by Fire Thursday Midnight.

A stable belonging to T. H. Joiner, at Lafayette, burned Thursday night. The building was formerly used as a livery stable. Mr. Joiner's loss is probably \$1,000. Only partially insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies see H. D. WALLACE, office up stairs, over Anderson-Fowler Drug Store, Corner Ninth and Main.



Office 395, reside. 644.

JUNE POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Probably the most remarkable issue of an always interesting periodical is the June number of Popular Mechanics Magazine. Despite wars and rumors of war, mechanical and scientific activities have been especially prolific during the last few months, and some unusual developments in many fields are the result. The June number contains, in all, 240 articles and 312 illustrations.

Under the title, "The Aeroplane in the Garden of Eden," R. J. Bjurstedt tells of the important part the aeroplane and the wireless have taken in the allies' campaign in Mesopotamia, and credits them with being the principal factors in making possible General Townshend's long defense against overwhelming odds.

Many features of summer interest appear in the June number. In "Swimming Pools for Recreation and Safety," John Anson Fords calls attention to the present-day trend outdoor life and recreation and the consequent demand for swimming pools, which are being installed everywhere, by municipalities, public and private institutions and amusement parks, and in the homes of the rich and moderately well-to-do. Several pages of views accompanying the article depict many types of swimming pools from a homemade pond fed by a spring to a magnificent reservoir built at enormous expense on an estate at Lake Forest, Ill.

EDITORS BAR "DR." FROM THE PRESS.

Representatives of all save two of the newspapers published in Madison county, Ill., have voted unanimously to omit the title "Dr." from the names of physicians appearing in their news and editorial columns as a slap at the physicians' professed desire not to be "advertised." William R. Crossman of Edwardsville, president of the Madison County Press club, said recently.

Pennsylvania tanbark has advanced from \$4 to \$13 a cord in two years.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one greated disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

DEER WAS A FIGHTER

NOTHING "MILD-EYED" OR "TIMID" ABOUT THIS BUCK.

One Hunter Decidedly of the Opinion That When Out for Venison Caution Is a Quality That is to Be Highly Prized.

When anyone grows eloquent over the "mild-eyed, timid deer," Jim Barlow smiles a knowing smile and shrugs his shoulders. He knows better, for he has lived for thirty years in the bush and knows all about the fighting powers and propensities of the bucks.

When his father, who, with his elder brothers, was getting out logs, brought him to the bush, he was a good-sized lad. He had seen a few deer shot, bled and hung up, but he had been in the bush some months before he had his own adventure. It was in the early winter.

One day Jim heard his dog barking furiously in the nearby swamp. He seized his gun and went down. The dog had a big buck at bay, and the buck seemed to be enjoying the sport quite as much as the dog. The dog tried again and again to get a grip on the deer, but its horns were always in the way. Again and again the deer rushed at the dog, but he always dodged skillfully and snapped at the deer's legs. It looked to Jim like a case of endurance; but the end came with startling swiftness. Whether the dog weakened or was caught off his guard Jim never knew, but, like a streak of lightning the buck landed on the dog with both sharp front feet. There was a wild scream, and the dog lay perfectly still. The deer continued to leap up and down and cut the dog's body to pieces with his knifelike hoofs.

Jim put his gun to his shoulder and fired. The buck lifted its head and charged. Jim threw another cartridge into the old-fashioned rifle and fired a second shot. That brought the buck down with a crash.

Jim drew his hunting knife and ran to cut the deer's throat. He put his knife on the deer's shoulder and had barely touched the throat with the knife when the animal sprang up. Jim went flying into the snow over the buck's head, and he lost his knife. The deer whirled round, and as Jim tried to get to his feet it hit him in the back and knocked him down. He tried to rise again, and was knocked over again. The deer's sharp feet cut through his coat and gashed his back. Jim could see his rifle, but it was on the other side of the deer. He felt round in the snow, but could not find his knife. He thought that he must get his gun or it would be all over with him. He tried to edge away toward the rifle, but the deer was on him like a flash of lightning. The sharp hoofs struck him in the side and knocked him unconscious. Whether or not the deer hit him again he never knew.

Late in the afternoon Jim's brother came in with a load of lumbering supplies. He had his own dog with him. He drove near where Jim lay, and in running through the bush the dog found the boy. Jim was unconscious and badly frozen, and not far away the big buck lay dead. The brother picked Jim up, carried him to his sleigh and hurried him to the shanty. Jim was roused to consciousness and told his story, but it was some time before he was able to get out again.

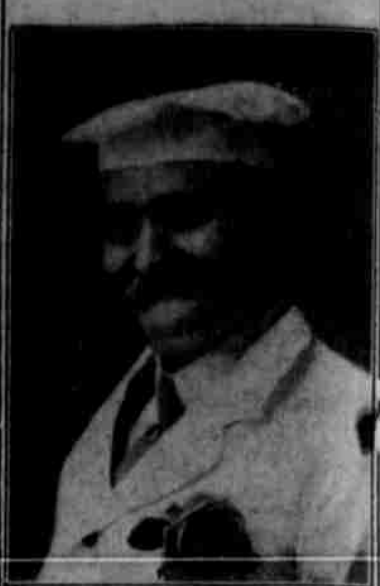
The deer was brought in and dressed. It weighed over two hundred pounds. Jim got his rifle, but it was not until the snow melted the next spring that he again saw his hunting knife.—Youth's Companion.

Diet of Troops.
It is remarked in the European armies that by reason of faulty and defective alimentation the fighting men show an unusual amount of diseases of functional impairment and that night blindness is particularly prevalent among the trench fighters. Much of this functional impairment is said to be due to the unbalanced diet of the troops; that is, lack of variety, and in winter to a special lack of vegetables. The best-fed soldier in Europe is doubtless the Briton, who has a ration in which there is not only a sufficiency of meat, but fruits and vegetables are not forgotten. The Munich Medical Weekly records the fact that in the German army night blindness is more marked in winter than in summer. The paper recommends the use of fresh fruit juices to make good this deficiency in the winter months. Citric acid lemonade is not favored, however, as it is an artificial product which contains no "vitamines," that is, has none of the properties that contribute strength and energy to human life.

Millions in Flax.
At the present time about 2,200,000 acres are devoted to the raising of flax, chiefly in North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana. The flax is grown primarily for the seed from which linseed oil is manufactured. The annual crop amounts to about 20,000,000 bushels of seed and is valued at approximately \$33,000,000. The crop also yields approximately 1,600,000 tons of straw, but of this only about 200,000 tons are put to any profitable use.

Slide Reveals Fortune.
It's an ill slide that slips nobody a piece of luck, news reports stating that a western mountain avalanche has uncovered tungsten deposits assaying 85 per cent, a mere matter of \$5,000 a ton at present prices for that commodity.

INTRODUCING



PROF. BECKER

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MANUFACTURING CO.

Truly, Prof. Becker is the wonder of the age in preparing those delicacies which appeal to the appetite of everyone.

Prof. Becker will demonstrate the

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE

AT OUR

STOVE AND CHINA STORE

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This Week

DON'T MISS IT

Whether you are in the market for a Stove or Range, we want to

Extend You an Invitation

to come in and sample the Professor's appetizing delicacies. HE WANTS TO MEET YOU.

With every MAJESTIC RANGE sold during this demonstration will be given

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